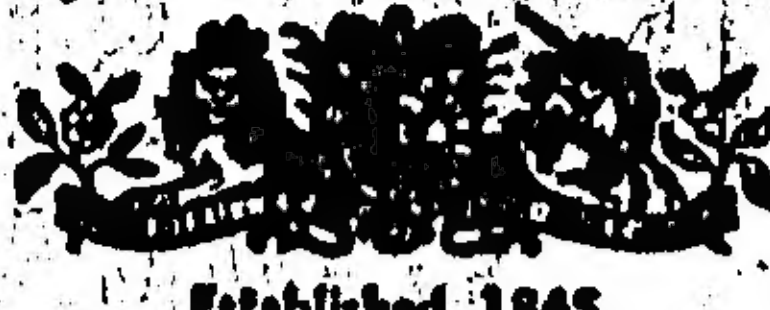




THE WEATHER: Light south to south-west winds. Fair with isolated thundery showers this evening.

CHINA



MAIL



No. 37349

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1959.

Price 20 Cents

Comment Of The Day

THE VIENNA TRADE FAIR

IT seems incredible that when Government offers local manufacturers and exporters free advertising facilities in an overseas trade fair the response should be disappointing. The statement issued yesterday by the Department of Commerce and Industry is a pretty poor commentary on our ideas of salesmanship. Exporters seem to be ignoring an opportunity to push trade in Western Europe. The Department had much the same trouble getting exhibits for the Melbourne Fair. It is hard to understand apathy like this.

The Colony's participation in the Frankfurt Fair in 1956 and 1957 has done much to improve our trade with Western Europe as a whole, and particularly Germany. It is impossible to assess the exact benefit, but these figures are revealing: our exports to Germany went up from \$35.6 million in 1956, to \$42.02 million in 1957, to \$64.05 million in 1958—almost double in two years. Exports to Belgium rose from \$11.6 million in 1956 to \$20.28 million in 1958, again almost double in two years. And with Sweden, exports rose in the same period from \$6.04 million to \$17.54 million, or almost three times.

If exhibiting in the Hongkong stand were a costly, risky business, the apathy would be understandable. But here is an opportunity for manufacturers to display their wares at no cost to themselves other than the value of their samples. Surely the Department does not have to solicit samples for the display.

The apathetic response of the business community is all the more remarkable in view of the critical interest it has taken in other aspects of trade promotion work. It is not enough to argue that Government is promoting "in the wrong place." Perhaps many manufacturers think there are better opportunities to expand trade elsewhere, but what has to be remembered is that trade, particularly those as big as the Vienna fair, draw visitors and importers from all over the world.

HERE is indeed another reason why exporters should leap at the opportunity they have been offered. The Colony's industry has in recent years had the best free world-wide advertisement it could hope for in the country by British, European and American manufacturers whose products have been undercut by our own. Surely this is a situation we need to exploit. Our critics have given us a reputation for cheapness. Let us also show our goods possess quality.

There is a final consideration: manufacturers and exporters have so far shown themselves reluctant to undertake their own promotional work. Properly it is their job, not Government's. If local industry is dissatisfied with Government's efforts, the remedy is simple. But until they are prepared to shoulder more of their own responsibilities, it is worth remembering that the Department is working only in their own interests. The very least they can do is to help themselves in this one small way, by co-operating to make the Vienna fair a success for Hongkong.

HONGKONG WELCOMES BRITISH REFUGEE AID

'Thank Goodness Someone Is Taking Notice'

Local reaction to the £100,000 grant by the U.K. Government to the World Refugee Year, varied between relief and joy.

"Thank goodness someone is taking notice of the situation in Hongkong," Miss M. Newcombe, of the Council of Social Service said this morning.

Hussein Appoints New Premier

Amman, May 5.

King Hussein of Jordan tonight appointed Hazzza Majali as Prime Minister to succeed Sami El Rifai, last of the old time pro-Western strongmen in the Middle East, who resigned in a surprise move today.

Moving quickly, Hussein designated Majali, the first cousin of King Hussein, to take over the post. His nomination of a successor came only hours after the young king accepted the resignation of his 57-year-old strongman premier, who resigned because of ill health.

The swift action of Hussein's choice was believed by observers to indicate that there was no crisis within the government, and that Rifai's resignation was for the reasons he gave and no other.

Only 42.

Majali, who accompanied the King on the visits to the United States and Europe from which he returned only a short time ago, is a young premier. He is 42.

He was graduated in law from Damascus University in 1943, and entered politics with two terms as a deputy in Parliament in 1949 and 1954.

This morning's ministerial post came in 1952 as Minister of Justice. He has served as Economics Minister, Deputy Premier under Said Murti in 1955, and as Prime Minister for three days in 1955 during negotiations on the Bagdad Pact.

He has been a court minister since last autumn.—U.P.I.

Share Market Tops \$2m

The local share market had a busy morning today when turnover topped \$2 million. Brokers said this was much better than average for the half-day session.

Further improvement is expected with signs of freer buying developing.

This morning's meeting of China Light and Power Co Ltd passed three resolutions doubling the nominal value of the company's shares. A full report appears on page 10.

A Tale Of Three Cities

New York, May 5.

Hongkong has become a "symbol" to Asia, the magazine Newsweek said today in a feature article on Asia's important cities.

The magazine noted that each year almost 200,000 Chinese swarmed into Hongkong from mainland China to get away from Communism.

"Hongkong, in fact, has become to Asia much the same symbol that West Berlin is to Europe," it commented.

Newsweek speculated that the Chinese permitted Hongkong to continue as a Crown Colony, partly because a military move there might touch off a nuclear war, and partly as a convenience as China's "window to the outside world."

"Eventually, the British expect that China will re-absorb Hongkong," it said. "At the

HONGKONG'S BURDEN

He pointed out that the main burden of looking after the almost 1,000,000 refugees in the Colony is carried out by the Hongkong Government, which is devoting almost millions of dollars a year to this problem in addition to the number of private agencies providing emergency help.

Another Roman Catholic father said he was very pleased to hear of the grant but "Hongkong would need more than that to give a satisfactory solution to the problem of refugees in Hongkong."

"The grant is a very good thing, but I have not yet looked into the matter carefully, as to what could be done with the money," he said.

Col. J. D. Clague, a leading local businessman, said: "All I can say is that I am glad the U.K. have started the ball rolling. But obviously much larger sums will be required before they can have any effect."

British Refugee Grant Criticised By MPs

London, May 5.

Labour Members of Parliament told the Government today they did not think the £100,000 it was giving to the World Refugee Year was enough in view of the help needed by refugees in Hongkong.

Mr John Ridd (Labour) told the House of Commons that the amount represented only two shillings a head for the year in relation to Hongkong.

He asked whether the Government really wanted the House to believe that that sum expended in Hongkong alone would have any material effect on the welfare of the refugees there.

Mr Julian Amery, Colonial Under-Secretary, replied that the Hongkong Government was spending about a third of its budget on refugees.

"We take the view that this is an international problem in which we are entitled to ask for support from others," he said.

Mr James Griffiths, a former Colonial Secretary, said most

good-minded people in Britain would be deeply disturbed to find that the Government was proposing to give only £100,000.

As much of this would be spent in Hongkong, Britain should be much more generous and not in keeping with her international status.

Mr Amery replied: "It will be agreed that it is not possible to subscribe to the world refugee fund. You will realise we have spent something like four million to five million pounds since 1945 on special relief."

Later Mr Robert Allan, Foreign Under-Secretary, told a questioner that Argentina, Denmark, Finland, Guatemala, the Holy See, Luxembourg, Monaco and Sweden had now joined the countries taking part in the World Refugee Year, bringing the total to 30.—Reuters.

Seven Hurt In Slough Crash



This dramatic picture was taken minutes after a train carrying 310 passengers broke in two, spilling coaches all along the track last Friday evening. It shows ticket collector Bill Coldrick running along the tracks to give a warning of the crash to Slough station officials.

Only seven people were hurt. The train broke in two after running over a broken rail. The train was carrying a number of people to see the Cup Final at Wembley.

This photograph was taken by Senior Aircraftman Dennis Archer, 22, a passenger on the train coming to London on leave. The crash occurred at 7.20 p.m. — London Express Service.

Coroner's Finding On Lynch Victim

Poplarville, May 5.

Wounds in the heart and lungs, possibly inflicted by a high-powered rifle, caused the death of the Negro lynch victim Mack C. Parker, a coroner's jury ruled today.

The jury, conducting a brief public inquest into the lynching murder, held that Parker was slain by two "high speed projectiles" which penetrated his heart and lungs. Four holes were found in the body which were taken from the Pearl River yesterday.

Parker was apparently dead when his body was thrown into the river near here.

No bullets were found in the Negro's body.

No witness said definitely that the wounds were bullet holes, and the jury did not rule specifically that the 35-year-old Negro was shot.

Murder charges were filed against "unknown assailants" whose names had been filed earlier.

FBI agent Joseph Myers said there was no evidence of sexual mutilation of the Negro at the hands of the lynchers.—U.P.I.

Durban, May 5.

Arnachellam Annalappen Gov. ordered, who was reputed to be 124 years old, was buried at Pinetown near here today.

Goverdard, an Indian, told relatives she came to South Africa in 1857, when he was 22. There was no definite proof of his age.—U.P.I.

TOWNSEND, ROSSELLINI TO SHOW FILMS IN CANNES

Cannes, May 5.

Two much-publicised celebrities whose love affairs reverberated round the world — Group Captain Peter Townsend and Italian film director Roberto Rossellini — today unexpectedly became the centre of interest at the Cannes International film festival.

They both announced they hoped to show festival participants their latest film efforts, out of competition.

Townsend's film "Passport to the World" will definitely be presented tomorrow at a local cinema near the festival palace.

Rossellini's "India" may be presented at the festival palace itself out of competition on Saturday, if his talks with the possible sponsor, the Federation of Associations of Film Authors bear fruit.

Townsend made his film on a round-the-world trip as the aftermath of the end of his romance with Princess Margaret.

Rossellini was aided in making his film by an Indian couple, Smt. Smt. Gupta, the wife of a producer. Their affair later resulted in the breakup of Rossellini's marriage to Swedish actress, Ingrid Bergman.—A.F.P.

Churchill Visits Old Comrades

In Hospital

Washington, May 5.

President Eisenhower and Sir Winston Churchill made a sad pilgrimage today to the hospital bedside of two stricken comrades—John Foster Dulles and George C. Marshall.

The reunion took place at Walter Reed Army Medical Centre where Mr Dulles, the former Secretary of State, is in hospital, and General Marshall, the stern Army Chief of Staff of World War II, lies motionless and virtually speechless as the result of a stroke.

Because of General Marshall's condition, the visiting former British Prime Minister, now 84 years old, spent only a couple of minutes in his hospital room, chatting with Mrs Marshall.

Then the President and Sir Winston walked a few feet to the Presidential suite of the hospital where Mr Dulles was rolled in a wheel chair from his bedroom.

This was the first public disclosure that Mr Dulles no longer walks around his hospital suite but instead is pushed in a wheel chair by a hospital attendant.—U.P.I.

V-BOMBERS BORROW H-BOMBS FROM U.S.

London, May 6.

Britain's force of V-bombers is largely armed with borrowed American hydrogen bombs, it is widely reported today.

Newspaper aviation correspondents say they have been lent by the Strategic Air Command because the Royal Air Force does not have sufficient British-made H-bombs.

The borrowed H-bombs are under strict American control and could not be expended by the RAF without approval from Washington.

This arrangement is similar to the terms for the R.A.F.'s Thor intermediate range ballistic missiles whose warheads remain under U.S. control.

According to the aviation correspondents, production of Britain's own nuclear warheads is being increased, with H-bombs for the V-force as the number one priority.

The V-force, of Vickers, Vulcan and Victor jet bombers, is reported to number nearly 200.

The Daily Mail's report declares that Britain has spent £200 million on building up an effective independent deterrent but "independence does not exist" at the moment.—Reuters.

Margaret's Opinion Of The Preacher

London, May 5.

A vicar last night reminded Princess Margaret of an occasion when, as a teenager, she told him she did not think much of his preaching.

The princess was attending the dedication of a new organ and baptism to commemorate the silver jubilee of St. Mildred's Church, Addiscombe.

The vicar, the Rev. Peter Gillingham, told the congregation that some years ago he had been chaplain of the Royal Chapel in Windsor Great Park.

He said that after one service he asked the Queen Mother if she would like him to ask a succession of distinguished

visiting preachers to come down to the Royal Chapel, turning towards Princess Margaret, the vicar said: "Then you, Ma'am, looking straight at me and without, if I might use a vulgar expression, 'bating an eyelid, said anything rather than you, Mr. Gillingham'."

Mr Gillingham added: "It was therefore all the more kind of you to come here tonight and take this risk of hearing me speak again."

The princess was laughing and chatting with Mr Gillingham as she walked with him at the end of a long procession of clergy at the close of the service.—China Mail Special.

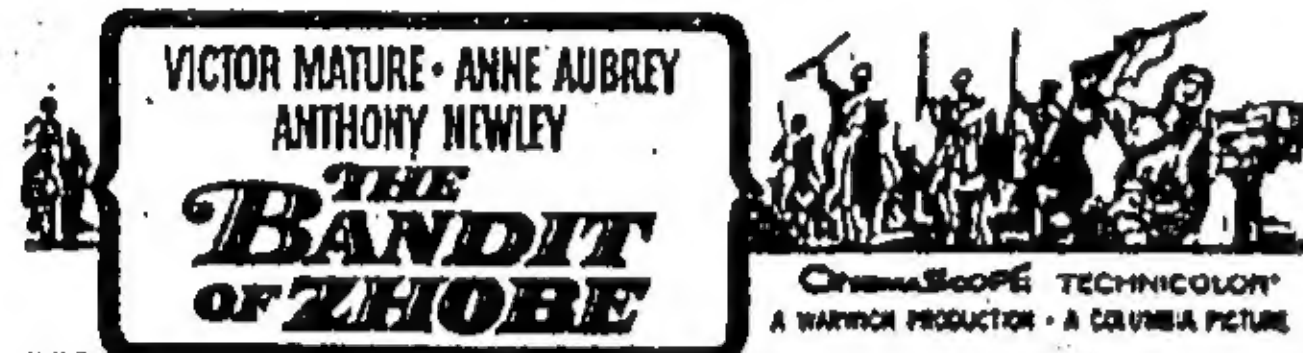
KING'S PRINCESS

EXHIBITING TO-DAY
DOUBLE ATTRACTION

A picture with a cast of millions of people of all over the world including such important personages as General Eisenhower, De Gaulle, Rommel and, of course, Hitler himself!



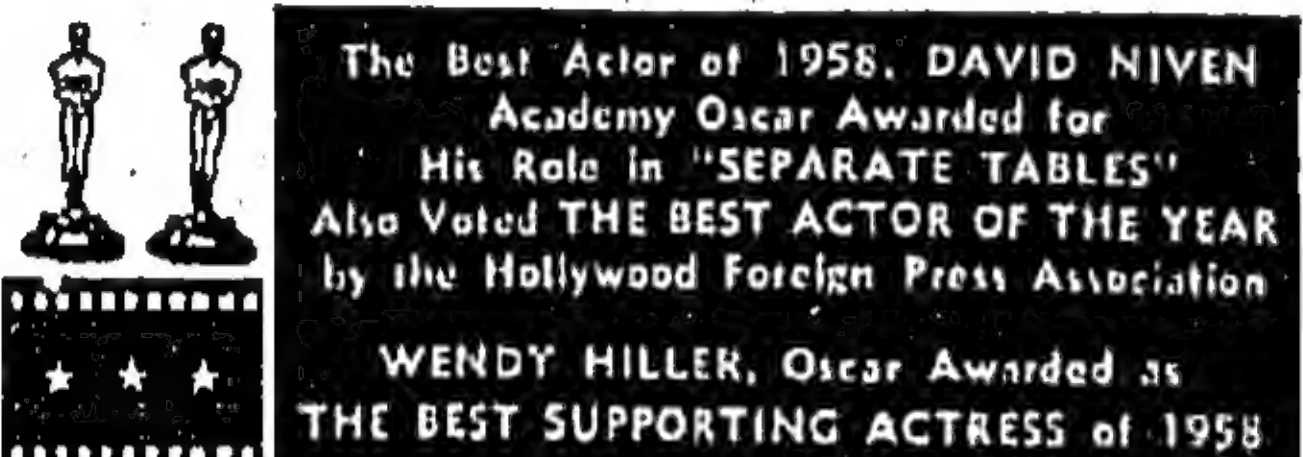
NEXT CHANGE



AIR-CONDITIONED STAR METROPOLE

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ANOTHER HONORED PICTURE FROM U. A. I.
Voted by "Film Daily" as ONE of
THE TEN BEST of 1958!

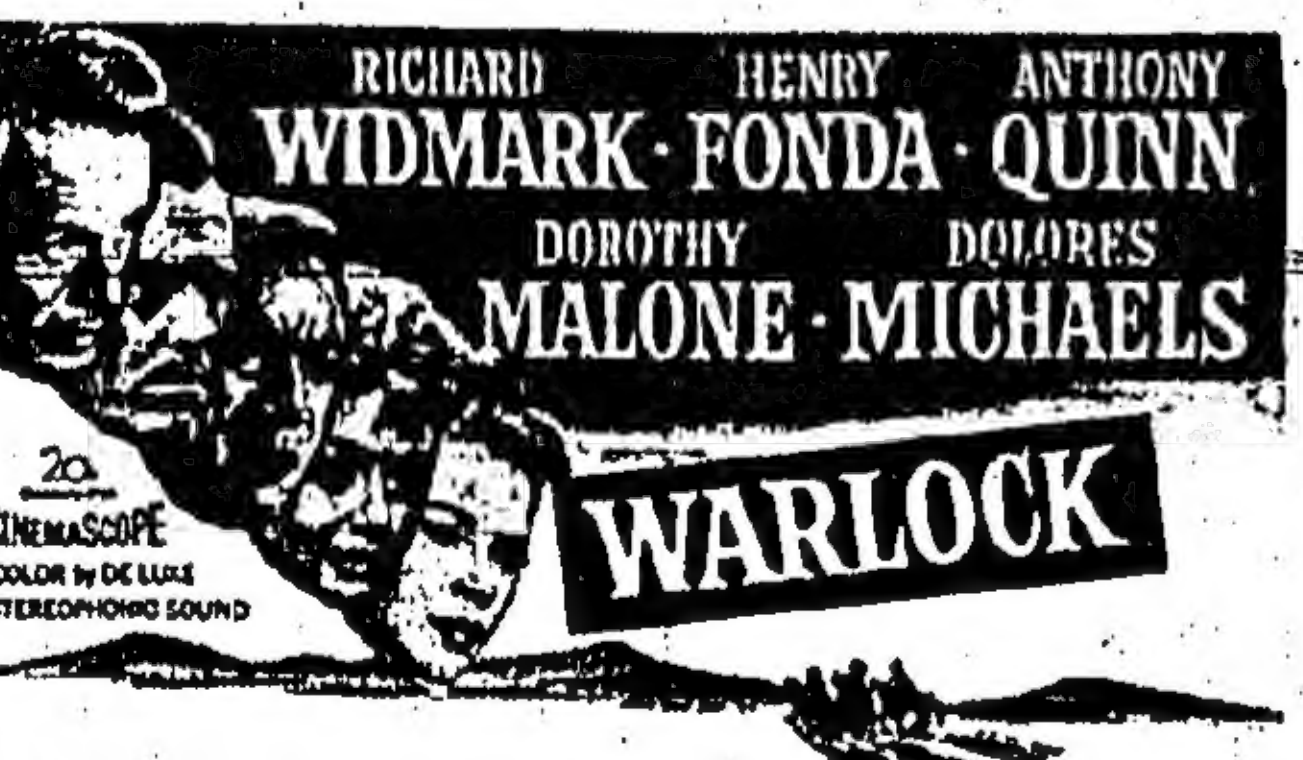


with WENDY HILLER

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

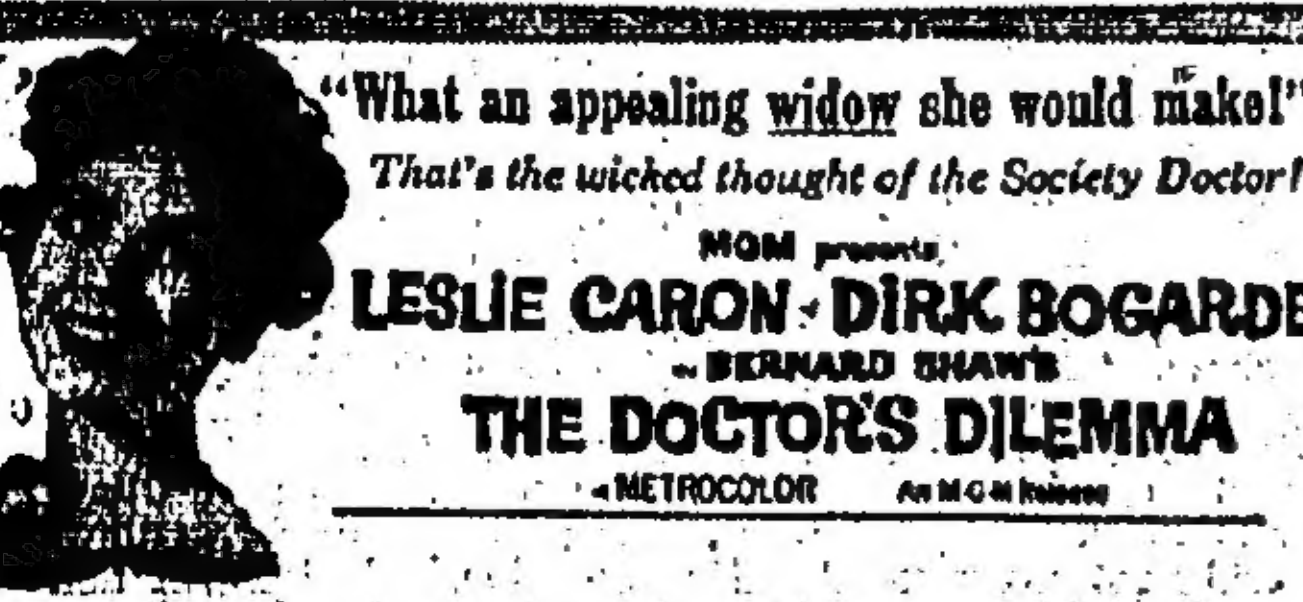
The motion picture excitement you've never seen before!



HOOVER GALA

NOW SHOWING
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S
IMMORTAL DRAMA, WISE, WITTY and WICKED



UK PRINTERS' STRIKE THREAT

Close Soviet Embassy Demand By Reporters

Rangoon, May 5. The Burma Reporters Association today requested the Burmese Government to close down the Soviet Embassy on the grounds that embassy officials tried to assault Burmese reporters last Sunday. The association resolved to make the request after a meeting held today to discuss an "assault" on reporters by 40 members of the Soviet Embassy, when reporters tried to interview and photograph the Soviet Military Attaché, Colonel Mikhail Stoyanov, at the airport when he was being deported after two alleged suicide attempts.

UNWORTHY
In its request asking for the closing of the embassy, the association stated that "diplomats unworthy of being called citizens of a civilized country should not be allowed to stay in this democratic country."

The association also declared it would blacklist any publicly handouts issued by the Soviet Embassy in Rangoon.—A.P.

Iraq Request For Arms

London, May 5. Britain is considering requests made recently by the Iraqi Government of Major-General Abdul Karim Kassem for supplies of arms, a usually reliable source said here today. Britain has been a traditional source of arms for Iraq and has sent some spare parts and replacement stores since the overthrow of the monarchy last July.

However, the source said, no new agreement had yet been reached.—Reuter.

CAPITOL

— SHOWING TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 p.m.



"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

Starring
Gene Kelly
Lana Turner

IN TECHNICOLOR

— To-morrow Morning Show —
At 12.30 p.m.

RICHARD WIDMARK
"BROKEN LANCE" in Technicolor

— Next Change —
GREGORY PECK
ANNE BAXTER
in "YELLOW SKY"

STATE

— FINAL TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Motion Picture & General
Investment Co., Ltd.
presents
LI MEI
in



POP—Hard Lines

I HOPE YOU
HAVEN'T USED
ALL THE
WRITING
PAPER UP.

SORRY—THIS IS
THE LAST PIECE.

I INTEND TO
SEND A
STIFF
NOTE
TO THE
EDITOR.

HOW ABOUT
THIS BIT OF
CARDBOARD?

By Gog

Whatever your sport
you can't beat
Carlsberg
Beer
at its best

Union Demands Rejected By Employers

London, May 5. Union leaders representing 200,000 British printing workers announced today that 80 per cent of their members had voted in favour of an overtime ban and a strike, if necessary, to enforce their claims for more pay and a 40-hour week.

G-SUIT FOR A KING



Fitted out with a G-suit, King Hussein of Jordan seen at Dunsfold, Surrey, before taking off for a flight in a Hawker Hunter plane.
—Central Press Photo.

Compensation Problem

Manchester, May 5. Leaders of Lancashire's 200,000 cotton workers met mill leaders here today in a new bid to solve the problem of compensation for workers who become redundant under the British Government's scheme to assist the textile industry.—Reuter.

Attempt To Get Japanese Stragglers Out Of PI

Manila, May 5. A three-man Japanese team will arrive here on Thursday to start a psychological campaign to get two Japanese war holdouts out of Lubang Island, Japanese Consul Shichiro Kono announced today.

Kono told constabulary authorities that the psychological

The unions are asking for a reduction in the working week of three and one-half hours and pay increases that range from 10s. 3d. to 30s. a week.

An official statement issued after a meeting here of the nine unions involved said "a conference of executive representatives of the nine unions concerned will be held in London tomorrow to consider policy in the light of the members' decision."

The employers, in turn, rejected the unions' demands as "staggering and unrealistic."

A statement issued by the British Federation of Master Printers this afternoon said the printers' demands "would put up labour costs by 20 to 25 per cent."—Reuter.

Brush Fire Sweeps Into Towns

Adams, Wis., May 5. A wind-whipped brush fire, believed sparked by a railway locomotive, swept into the towns of Adams and Friendship tonight.

At least 30 families fled their homes. Close to 1,000 volunteers saved larger structures by digging trenches around them, but many outbuildings were destroyed.

Adams County's woman sheriff, Mrs. Frank Serles, said the fire started at 3.30 p.m. and was "going something terrific" more than three hours later.

ALONG RAILWAY
A northwesterly wind drove the flames along the Chicago and North Western railway into Adams and the adjoining town of Friendship.

Chicken coops and sheds were levelled as the flames advanced through the dust-dry brush. There were no immediate reports of injuries.—U.P.I.

Lords Adopts Bill

London, May 5. The House of Lords today adopted the controversial bill whereby prostitutes will be liable to increasing fines for each offence.—A.P.

'Ferry To Hongkong' Premiere In July

London, May 5. The world premiere of "Ferry to Hongkong," a J. Arthur Rank film starring Curt Jurgens, Orson Welles and Sylvia Syms, will be held here in July in aid of the Newspaper Press Fund, it was announced today.

The film, one of the biggest ever to be made by the Rank Organisation, was shot in colour and Cinemascope on location in Hongkong, Macao and the China Seas.—Reuter.

Women Join 'Bears For Guards Hunt'

Timmins, Ont., May 5. The women of Timmins have asked to take part in Timmins' now-famous bear hunt, aimed at replacing the "moth-eaten" headgear of the Brigade of Guards.

The hunt is due to take place on Saturday, next week, and about four women are expected to attend the final pre-hunt meeting on Monday. The men hunters, who met last night, said they had no objections to having women accompany them.

"As long as they know what they're doing and are careful with their firearms, there is nothing wrong with it," said one man.

Mayor Leo Del Villano, who is organising the hunt, read at last night's meeting a letter from Mr. Paul Martin, a Liberal Member of Parliament and former Federal Minister of Health and Welfare.

OPPOSITION

Mr. Martin told the mayor that he and many of his constituents were opposed to the hunt.

He said he hoped some synthetic material would be found to supply the Guards with new hats "so that it will not be necessary to carry out this slaughter of wildlife."

Mr. Del Villano said he would continue with plans for the hunt.

"There are hundreds of bears killed each year, bears that cause damage to our property, and nothing is done with the skins," he said. "We intend to carry out this hunt in a sporting fashion; not as a slaughter."—China Mail Special.

Pensioners Want More Money

Bournemouth, May 5. Britain's old age pensioners decided by a costing vote of their president here today to ask for an immediate pension of £4 a week for men at 65 and women at 60.

The present pension is 50s a week. The pensioners, in conference here, also approved a proposal for protest campaigns in all marginal constituencies, particularly where members of Parliament had shown opposition and indifference to claims for higher pensions.—China Mail Special.

Lee & Astor

FINAL TO-DAY

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW



ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

TERRIFIC... In the mightiest adventure the ocean ever unleashed!



— NEXT CHANGE —
"CARVE HER NAME WITH PRIDE"

— FINAL TO-DAY —

Please Note Change of Times

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 p.m.



John WAYNE in "BACK TO BATAAN"

RITZ CINEMA

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE: Robert RYAN in "GOD'S LITTLE ACRE"

SHEUM'S CIRCUS

Bus Terminus (Old Runway Extension, Kai Tak)
Wong Tai Sin, Kowloon City.

2 SHOWS DAILY AT 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

3 SHOWS ON SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS

Admission: \$1.20, \$1.70, \$2.40, \$3.50 & \$4.70

Bookings: Telephone 21087



* Spectacular!
* Sensational!
* Thrilling!

BRING YOUR KIDDIEST!

ZOO OPENS DAILY

Admission: 20 cts.

ENGLAND (With The Sun) WELCOMES THE SHAH

DIPLOMAT'S WIDOW HAS VICTORY IN APPEAL

London, May 5. Lady Hoare, frail 68-year-old widow of diplomat Sir Reginald Hoare, has won part of an appeal she has personally conducted against the London Clinic. Three Court of Appeal judges yesterday held that the clinic had not fulfilled the high standard of care required of them in their treatment of Sir Reginald, former British minister in Teheran and Budapest.

Sir Reginald was a patient in the clinic from June 17 to July 20, 1954. He suffered from a bad heart and died at his home on August 16, 1954.

The court reversed an appeal from an earlier judgment in favour of the clinic for £273—the balance of a £224 account for nursing and other services to Lady Hoare's late husband.

But the court rejected her appeal against the dismissal of her counter-claim for damages in which she alleged there had been failure to nurse her husband properly and that as a result his expectation of life was shortened.

Lady Hoare was given costs of the appeal and half her costs of the trial which lasted for 10 days. Costs of both are estimated at £10,000—China Mail Special.

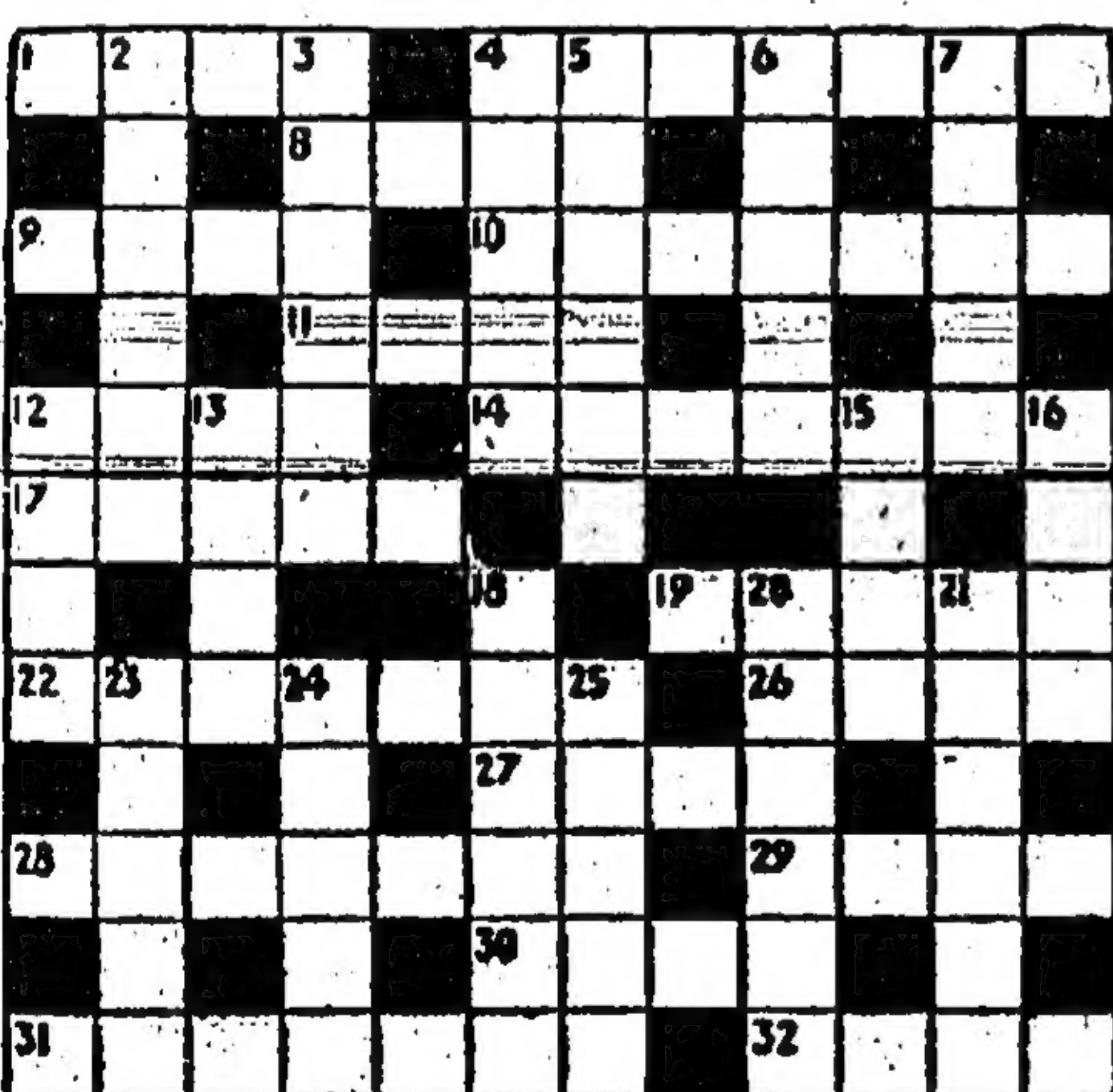
Painting A Fraud

London, May 5. Sotheby's, London auctioneers, said today they have withdrawn a picture which might have fetched £10,000 at a big art sale tomorrow because it is now believed to be a forgery.

The small impressionist oil painting of boats sailing at Antibes had been attributed to French artist Paul Signac who died in 1936.

Mr. Peter Wilson, chairman of Sotheby's, said a photograph of the painting was sent to Madame Jeannette Signac, the artist's daughter in Paris, after a couple of London connoisseurs had doubted its authenticity. Madame Signac replied telling them it was not her father's—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Young animals (5).
- 4 Countryman (7).
- 8 Lounge (4).
- 9 Jot (4).
- 10 Part of a plane wing (7).
- 11 Metal (4).
- 12 Lake (4).
- 14 Easter (7).
- 17 Apart (5).
- 19 Bust of burden (5).
- 22 Protect (7).
- 25 Meat (4).
- 27 Quote (4).
- 29 Bracelets (7).
- 30 Course (4).
- 31 Noble lady (7).
- 32 Frank (4).

DOWN

- 2 Worships (5).
- 3 Flared up (5).
- 4 Designs (5).
- 5 Bring to light (6).
- 6 Precipitous (5).
- 7 Loop with running knot (5).
- 10 Disguises (4).
- 13 Vex (4).
- 15 Fruit (4).
- 16 Turn over and over (4).
- 18 Rook (6).
- 20 Words off (6).
- 21 Merited (5).
- 23 Pull (5).
- 24 Beverage (5).
- 25 Gets up (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Rebate, 5 Appeal, 8 Inure, 9 Garret, 10 Oiler, 11 Revue, 12 Lath, 13 Sue, 16 Repeat, 18 Needed, 20 Evans, 22 Dear, 23 Timid, 25 Rigid, 26 Canton, 27 Rural, 28 Meire, 29 Needle, 30 Royal, 31 Regulate, 32 Baritone, 33 Flair, 4 Embroid, 5 Arouse, 6 Fossil, 7 Alert, 8 Attended, 10 Extrange, 16 Residue, 17 Pelican, 19 Enure, 21 Velle, 24 Dale.

Street Girls Are Angry At New Fines

Paris, May 5. A band of French prostitutes protested noisily today outside the Paris law courts.

The girls—about 30 of them—were protesting against unusually stiff fines for soliciting under President Charles de Gaulle's campaign to clean up Parisian vice.

The prostitutes jammed into the courtroom where a magistrate lumped four separate offences against each of two mature streetwalkers, and sentenced each of them to a total 12 days in jail and 7,200 francs (£1,183) fine.

Even under the new, stiffer fines, a streetwalker could expect not worse than three days' jail and 1,800 francs fine for any appearance in court.

Police anticipating the demonstration turned out in force in the courtroom after hearing threats from the girls that they intended to strip the judge of his wig.

But apart from the shouting outside the law courts, the demonstration went off without mishap.—U.P.I.

Musician Dies

Los Angeles, May 5. Hal McNulty, 42, leader of one of the nation's top swing bands in the 1940s, died today of burns suffered in an apartment fire.

The musician gained fame while playing with the Glenn Miller orchestra before forming his own big time band.—U.P.I.

First Strike

Paris, May 5. Two-thirds of France's 24,000 railroad engineers and firemen prepared today to go on a 24-hour Communist-led strike at midnight in the first nationwide walkout since General Charles de Gaulle came to power 11 months ago.—U.P.I.

London, May 5. London newspapers hailed the arrival of the Shah of Iran today with banner headlines and front page pictures. The Evening News showed pictures of the Shah being greeted by the Queen and Princess Margaret under the headline: "Salute in the sun. The Queen says welcome to the Shah and it's a day of splendour in London."

The Times published a four-page special supplement in honour of the Shah's visit and hailed Iran as "equals and allies."

It said that Britain and Iran have spent over 100 years getting to know each other and today a State visit by the ruler of Iran seems a natural as well as a happy occasion.

The supplement outlined the history of Iran as the "world's oldest kingdom" and recalled that over half a century ago the big question was whether Iran could avoid being swallowed up by Russia.

"The same anxiety dominates the scene today. In many ways there is now greater anxiety than at any time in Iran's history," the supplement said.

"Poetry"

The Iranians, the supplement said, are a "people of poetry, not prose" who rank among the most cultivated people in the world.

An outline of the country's history draws a parallel between Iran and China as rivals in having the longest history of any nation in the world.

And, like China, Iran always has conquered its conquerors by absorbing them into a civilisation, the Times supplement said.

The Shah is expected to have informal talks on the interna-



The Shah

tional situation with Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, after his state visit ends on Friday.

The series of Anglo-Iranian discussions are expected to review developments in the Middle East, with particular reference to the policies of the Soviet Union on Iran's northern border.

Both Britain and Iran are members of the Baghdad pact. At the same time the Iranians it was believed, will restate their claims to the oil-rich island of Bahrain in the Persian Gulf, whose Arab ruler is protected by treaty relations with Britain.

Britain, as in the past, will reject these claims.—U.P.I.

Palace Party For Film Stars

Kuala Lumpur, May 6. Cinema stars at the sixth Asian Film Festival will today attend a tea party in the palace of a Malayan Sultan.

They will see gardens and halls in a real life setting resembling the fantasy of the Arabian Nights.

The host is the Chief Minister of Selangor State, but the party will be held at the seaside home of the Sultan of Selangor.

They may have the chance of meeting the Sultan, who is known formally as His Highness Sultan Alaiddin Sultan Shah.

The 61-year-old princely ruler has a famous collection of orchids and tropical flowers.

Splendour

Film festival delegates and stars will see the palace guards, Malay warriors in "black" and scarlet, bearing "pike" maces and halberds.

The Sultans of Malaya still live amid trappings of royal splendour rarely seen elsewhere today outside the world of film.

Grand Viziers and Lord High Chamberlains attend the ruler.

The Sultan of Selangor, who is also deputy King of Malaya, is accompanied on formal occasions by bearers of a yellow umbrella, symbol of royalty.—Reuters.

Princess Signs



When King Olaf of Norway, now on a visit to Sweden, was the guest of honour at a luncheon given by the City Council in Stockholm Town Hall, the Royal guests were invited to sign the visitors' book. Picture shows Princess Margareta of Sweden, wearing her name in the book watched by her two daughters, Princess Margaretha (left) and Princess Birgitta.—Central Press Photo.

THE PARSONS WERE ANGRY

A picture published on page three of the China Mail yesterday had the parsons at the Convocation of Canterbury on the brink of revolt when it appeared in London recently.

Chief target of the revolt was cameras.

Some of the clergy were shocked by the photograph of the Bishops of Chelmsford and Rochester anozing while the convocation was in session.

Canon Thomas Livermore, rector of Morden, Surrey, said: "This Synod seems to be suffering from persecution by photography."

"I don't know how it can properly be raised, but I observed during the first sitting that a photographer remained until he secured a photograph to suit his purpose. He has not shown up since."

Canon Thomas Livermore, rector of Morden, Surrey, said: "This Synod seems to be suffering from persecution by photography."

"I think it is highly improper that the liberty of the Press should be so abused. I don't know how it should be handled by this House, but I think we deserve some kind of protection from this treatment."

Then the canon handed to the Archdeacon of Taunton, the Ven. Geoffrey Fisher, who was presiding over the Lower House, a copy of the Daily Express with the bishops' picture.

China Announces Full-Scale Drive In Tibet

Tokyo, May 6. China today announced a full-scale drive to communise the revolt-torn mountain kingdom of Tibet.

In what could be the definitive statement of the Peking position on Tibet, the Peking People's Daily, official newspaper of the Chinese Communist Party, published a long article, "The Revolution in Tibet and Nehru's Philosophy."

It promised another "revolution" in Tibet as soon as the uprising has been put down.

The article, prepared by the newspaper's editorial board, said the revolt has been "quelled" in the main and has ended "over the overwhelming portion of Tibet."

"Now," it said, "Tibet faces a peaceful revolution. That is, the democratic reforms in Tibet."

"Delayed"

"This is a revolution—the continuation in Tibet of the great people's revolution which swept the Chinese mainland in 1949."

The newspaper admitted that the "revolution has been delayed" because of obstruction by the now outlawed Tibetan local government, many of whose leaders sought refuge in India.

"The revolution to be carried out immediately after the putting down of the rebellion," it said, "will be a peaceful one, that is to say, a revolution without bloodshed."

The newspaper called the Tibet revolt of "good account."

"A bad thing has been turned to good account," it said. "The revolution in Tibet has been accelerated by the rebellion and with the democratisation of Tibet that history of foreign intervention in Tibet will finally come to an end."

It said this was "absolutely necessary" for Indian-Chinese friendship.

The newspaper attacked "certain bourgeois elements" in India and also the "imperialism" of Asia—Premier Nobusuke Kishi of Japan, President Syngman Rhee of Korea, Premier Sarit Thanarat of Thailand and President Chiang Kai-shek of Taiwan—for claiming that the suppression of the Tibetan revolt constituted aggression and claiming "inviolable autonomy or independence" for Tibet.—U.P.I.

Airmen Buried

Ankara, May 5. The 12 crewmen killed in the crash last month of a British Tudor aircraft on Mount Suphan were buried today by RAF mountaineers in a simple ceremony, it was announced here.

The graves are just 150 yards below the summit of the mountain.—Reuters.

Radiation Upsets Islanders, But...

Saltholm, Denmark, May 5. The 22 inhabitants of tiny, windswept Saltholm Island said today they were more worried about a radioactive threat to their wallets than to their health.

The islanders were ordered yesterday to stop collecting rainwater for drinking purposes because it had reached a dangerous level of radioactivity. The island is too close to sea level to produce anything but salt-water wells.

The order came from Danish Government health officials, who said the radioactivity probably came from recent atomic or hydrogen bomb tests in Soviet Siberia and American tests in the Pacific.

"Of course, we are upset by this radiation business," said Martin Ripper, 55, the sole innkeeper on the 11,000-acre island.

"But we're mostly upset by the harm this will do to our business." Ripper said Danish and Swedish yacht owners make up the bulk of his inn's customers, and they may be scared away. The island lies in the strait which separates the two countries.—U.P.I.

UK Cars To Be Made In Argentina

Birmingham, May 5. The British Motor Corporation announced tonight that it had signed an agreement to manufacture BMC vehicles in the Argentine.

A statement said the agreement had been signed with SIAM, Dittella of Buenos Aires for the progressive manufacture of BMC vehicles.

The statement added: In the initial stages the one and a half litre cars and similar commercial vehicles from the current BMC range will be concerned.—Reuters.

IT MAY LOOK GOOD—

but
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WON'T STRETCH
WON'T FADE
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(Cost and tailoring charges refunded)

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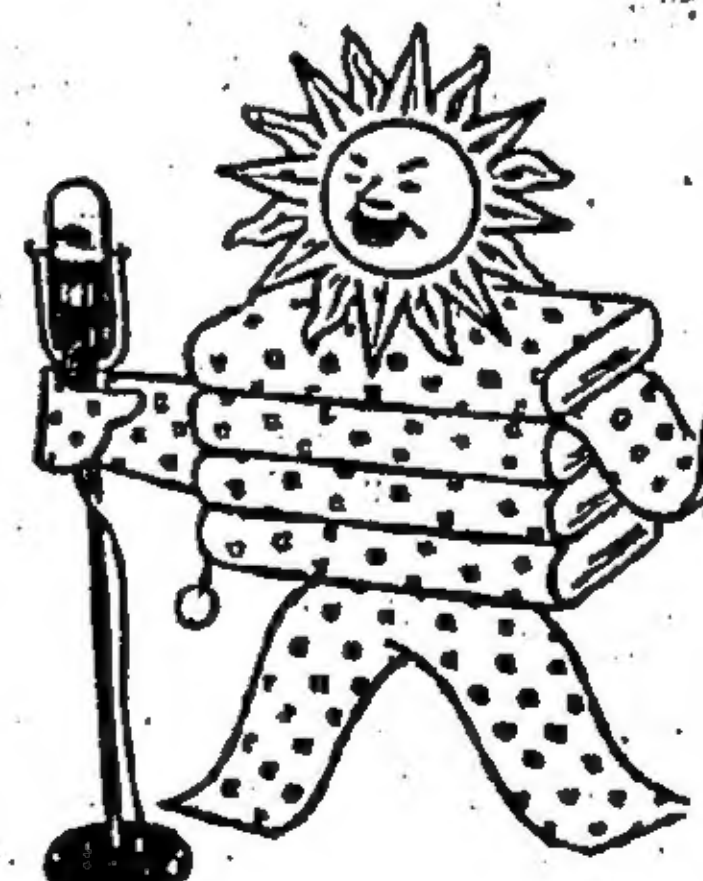
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The File on the Elusive Ballerina

Dark glasses,
deadpan, this conventional girl
in the middle of the mystery

AMONG the swirl of headline-names in the affair Panama is the hitherto unknown Judy Tatham. She is 27, a solicitor's daughter from Hampstead, an unsuccessful actress, a middle-class girl who seems so incongruous amid this international set, a girl who is saying nothing. Where does she fit in?

by JOHN DEANE POTTER

THE most enigmatic figure in the whole B picture melodrama of Panama is a tall, good-looking girl with a classic middle-class English background.

She is 27-year-old Judy Tatham, daughter of a Hampstead solicitor, who was a not-too-successful repertory actress.

She appeared in the West End once for three weeks — at the Vaudeville Theatre eight years ago. Her last theatrical engagement was three years ago when she went to Nairobi for six weeks' repertory.

But it was this seemingly uninteresting, conventional girl, Judy Tatham, who touched off the high drama of the whole affair.

In a salt-smudged fisherman's cottage at Santa Clara, 73 miles

wild Airport and whisked her away in a black Cadillac.

When she flew on to London, sitting beside her, wearing dark glasses and a deadpan expression, was Judy Tatham.

She went on to stay with Margot and her mother at their pink-washed, oil-lit, Thames-side cottage near Maidenhead.

Standing at the door, wearing a wide-skirted green dress, she said with a smile: "When I left Nairobi I decided to be a dress designer. So I went to New York and studied dress-designing at night school."

"My six months' contract with the New York dress firm was almost up when I left."

Almost? Why did she drop everything and leave with Margot so suddenly?

Judy repeated gently: "No comment. No comment."

It was no comment from the rest of her family too.

Her father, Ralph Tatham, a typically British, burly solicitor, who lives in a detached, double-fronted house in Turner-Close, a secluded avenue with clipped hedges and carefully pruned trees in Hampstead garden suburb, had lived at East 83rd Street, New York, and worked as a £35-a-week dress designer for Personal Sportswear, off Broadway.

When she was released from the Panama goal, Margot Fonteyn flew to New York. Judy Tatham met her at Idle-

waterway, runs through the country like a surgical scar.

No one doubts that Tito required his ambassadorship to the Court of St James's because he felt that President de la Guardia, who had also gone on record as wanting Panama sovereignty over the canal zone, had gone back on his promises.

It is President de la Guardia himself who was able to shed a little light on Margot's participation in the affair. His views are obviously tainted, but what he says makes her a much more dominating figure than most people thought.

The Witness

He said that when Tito was Panama Ambassador in London his cables sometimes came back signed by Dame Margot. If this story is true, she was much more involved in her husband's affairs than anyone suspected.

But an even stranger witness has come forward to support this view. He bears the unbelievable name of Christmas Present Dawkins.

He is the captain of the Nola, which Margot and Tito hired for their adventure. When he brought Margot back alone, he made no secret of the fact that she ran the ship. He said: "It was she who gave me my orders. It was not her husband."

So the ballerina, next to being a very really rehearsed into her new role.

For 30 years she had lived in the cloistered, dedicated world of the ballet. In order to be a great ballerina she had to start dancing at the age of five.

Before she married Arlis she had little experience of the great international world outside. But where will this now, exalted young lady of mysterious launches landing at dawn lead her next?

THE END

(London Express Service.)

NO EARLY ELECTION — AND BE SURE THE BACHELOR OF PETTY FRANCE IS BEHIND IT

The man who has the last word but one

By GEORGE HUTCHINSON

UNRECOGNISED by the

thousands bustling around St James's Park station, a pleasant-faced and plumpish figure makes off for Downing Street from his bachelor quarters near the Passport Office in Petty France.

Influential

Well turned out, in bowler hat, this man has risen from small beginnings to become — at 42 — one of the most influential in the country.

He is Edward Richard George Heath, Tory MP for Bexley, Government Chief Whip — and now perhaps, the most telling of all Mr Macmillan's advisers.

Mr Heath has had a lot to do with the Prime Minister's decision against an early General Election.

If the last word lay with Mr Macmillan the last but one was undoubtedly Ted Heath's. And I should say that he expressed it when they trumped the country-side together last Sunday afternoon.

It is, of course, natural enough for any Prime Minister to work closely with his Chief Whip.

The Chief Whip must know his leader's mind and nothing short of complete harmony could satisfy either.

But the Macmillan-Heath relationship is unusually strong. Mr Macmillan apparently turns to Ted Heath for advice on practically everything.

Dedicated

So it has been since his first hours as Prime Minister.

Mr Macmillan was barely in office when the pair of them were dining together at the Turf Club off oysters, steak and champagne. They were constructing the new Government.

Heath is a dedicated man if ever there was one. For sheer diligence and devotion to duty I doubt if Mr Macmillan could find anyone to touch him.

Morning, noon and night, his time is almost entirely given over to politics.

When he does relax occasionally, you may come across him driving in the lanes of Thetford. He is on his way, perhaps, to look at one of the old churches or to join a few local friends in some nearby country club.

Heath belongs to the Kent district. Son of a master builder, he comes from Broadstairs and when he is not week-ending with the great he still likes to go down to his father's house in that delightful little town.

From a school near home, Chatham House at Ramsgate, he went up to Oxford — and right into Tory politics as president of the University Conservative Association.

That was in 1937. Two years later he was President of the Oxford Union — and off to the United States on a debating tour. His university friends remember him as a young man of pretty forceful ambition.

A gunner

During the war Heath was quite happy as a gunner in the Army — he ended up a lieutenant-colonel — and when it was over he devoted himself to the Honourable Artillery Company.

Some years ago he became Master Gunner within the Tower of London. He was really pleased with himself at that.

If one thing troubles the Chief Whip today it is probably his own majority at Bexley: 4,499 is not a comforting margin while Liberals are about.

Still, the Tory hierarchy would find him a safe seat if he were beaten at the General Election. Mr Macmillan considers his services too valuable to lose.

It has been a most astonishing rise.

One day, an under-privileged back-bencher without the pull of wealth or family. Next, an unpaid Assistant Whip. Then Deputy Chief Whip under the pacifist Mr Buchan-Hepburn, since ennobled, and finally into his shoes.

Today a man of power. Ted Heath has done it on ability.

Ability of an order that will carry him on and up. —(London Express Service.)

WORLD'S MOST EXPENSIVE COLLEGE

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

ONE of the great houses of Great Britain — Ashridge House, which was among the statelyst of the United Kingdom's stately homes — has been transformed into a unique training establishment which must be just about the most costly school on earth.

The charge for four weeks' tuition there is a little over one hundred and eighty — three pounds sterling (one hundred and seventy-five guineas, to be exact).

What's different about this startlingly expensive school, no longer to be known as Ashridge House, but now re-named Ashridge College? It is catering for the up-and-coming and full-of-promise men of industry and commerce — not scholars in the generally accepted interpretation of the term, but mature young men who are already well on the way to success in their chosen careers and who are being sent to Ashridge College by their firms as students attending special four-week courses.

Ashridge College, with its thousand-feet-long neo-Gothic stone facade, is near the little town of Berkhamstead in the county of Hertfordshire, some twenty-eight miles north-west of London.

Berkhamstead has another claim to fame. The poet William Cowper was born there in 1731.

The purpose of Ashridge College is one of vital consequence in a world which is becoming increasingly competitive.

More than one hundred firms gave their blessing to it last year — financially, and to the tune of one hundred and forty thousand pounds. The money was employed to re-equip and endow the new 'school' for the training of top-flight executives, and it is now open for any concern to send its potentially brilliant young men there on a four-week course — at a hundred and seventy-five guineas.

The Telegenic Tories Go Into Training

by RAMSDEN GREIG

IT was Lord Woolton who saw the possibilities of television as an election canvasser for the Tories and did something about it.

In 1947, in a small back room at the Conservative Party Central Office in Westminster, he had a carpenter rig up a mock TV studio.

Heath Robinson could not have done better. A shoe-box represented a camera. A broom-handle acted as a camera boom. The monitor screen was a 9in. mirror stuck to a piece of plywood.

In front of all this Lord Woolton sat his potential political TV personalities and had them coached in

the art of winning the votes of the home viewer.

Today the telegenic Tory is trained for his TV debut in more impressive surroundings.

A plush red carpet covers every inch of floor space in new studios at the Conservative Party headquarters in Smith Square. Walls are soundproof. A battery of arc lamps hang from the ceiling.

Monitor sets, recording equipment, a film projector and a

27 in. receiver line the control room. The TV camera is the latest thing to come out of Ewe Limited.

Proudly the 1959 party chairman, Lord Hallham, boasts that "possibly we have the most up-to-date system of closed-circuit television in Europe."

Brigadier J. W. Hinchcliffe, chief mentor at the radio and television section, reckons this equipment to be worth £3,000.

In the past two years 400 MPs and adopted candidates have enrolled here for TV training. With a General Election approaching, the school roll of 800 MPs — and candidates who want to reach a national audience increases daily.

How do you make a Tory telegenic? Brigadier Hinchcliffe says: "Here we consider that it is the mind that is telegenic. We are not training film stars."

The brigadier reads from his textbook, a little red pamphlet which has gone out to every MP and constituency association: "Nerves sometimes make people unconsciously look up to the ceiling for a second before, after or while speaking. This is very disconcerting to the viewer and makes the speaker look slightly

lunatic. "A lot of research, particularly in the United States, has taken place into what are the winning qualities of personality on the screen. The Americans find the order is friendliness,

conviction, sincerity, intelligence. "Friendliness is expressed by the lines round the eyes, the angle of the spine, the modulation of the voice and the informality of words."

"Conviction is only conveyed when you believe that what you are saying is both interesting and important and is the result of your own thinking, feeling and observation. It is expressed as much in the pose of your head as in eyes and voice."

"Sincerity is revealed by spontaneous reaction, and in the consistency and assurance of manner and voice. It is not dependent on slickness of argument or versatility."

"Intelligence is apparent when you are speaking from your own experience and observation."

Right way

Having trained the mind for a TV political broadcast, the brigadier teaches his pupils how to sit in front of a TV camera.

"Sit upright," he says, "and come forward a little on important points. To relax by sitting back in the chair, so that the camera looks up your nose, gives a most unfortunate impression of assumed superiority."

There you have the secrets of success on television according to the Conservative Party. Will such training benefit the Party at the polls? The Party says a definite "yes."

Lord Hallham, surveying his new studios, said: "This is a sign of the importance political parties have to attach these days to the TV medium."

(London Express Service.)

JUST FANCY THAT

FISH in British North Borneo are dying of old age because the people of the country just cannot be bothered to catch them, said an official report the other day.

TWENTY-TWO-YEAR-OLD Elsie cricketer Jack Anderson learned recently that he has passed an examination he sat with a broken skull and wrist.

Three weeks ago Anderson was hurt in a motor-cycle accident. Half an hour later he was in the examination room at Cowdenbeath Technical College.

He was dazed but did not know the extent of his injuries until he went to hospital.

MR MACMILLAN said at a Grenadier Guards Comrades' reunion in Manchester recently: "I will tell you the reason why I have decided not to have an election at the moment."

Then he went on: "I want to go on through another summer because very soon practice for the Xmas holidays."

His remark, he explained, looks out on Horse Guards Parade. —(London Express Service.)

UNDIVIDED ATTENTION, NO WORD LOST....

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"We're queeting pronto, commandants. Never are these Errol Flynn or John Wayne on the losing side!"

(London Express Service.)

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WEST cashed the king and queen of diamonds and shifted to the seven of spades. East's Jack forced South's ace and South looked the hand over carefully. He needed all the tricks but one and would have to get away without losing a club if he wanted to bring home the contract.

It also was highly probable that East held that club queen. East had overcalled with "little enough" as it was.

South ruffed his last diamond in dummy and led a low spade. East went up with the king and led the suit back. South was in dummy and shot the Jack of clubs right at East. He was sure East held the queen and would find out about the ten later.

NORTH (D)		25	
♥ Q82			
♥ A84			
♦ J8			
♠ AJ987			
WEST	EAST		
♥ 7543	♥ KJ9		
♥ 1062	♥ 962		
♥ KQ8	♥ A10632		
♠ 854	♠ Q10		
SOUTH			
♥ A106			
♥ KQJ7			
♦ 974			
♠ K32			
North and South vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
2♦	1♥	3♣	2♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K			

♥-CARD SERVICE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♣ Pass 3♦ Pass
4♣ Pass 4♥ Pass
5♦ Pass 5♥ Pass

You, South, hold:
AK755 ♠843 ♠85 ♠85
What do you do?
A—Bid six clubs. Your partner is inviting you but you are too weak in his suit to accept.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been:
North East South West
2♦ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
AK86 ♠A1076 ♠Q55 ♠842
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

BORN today, you have one of those inquiring minds which is always wanting to know "why" and "wherefore" of everything. You will be one of those precocious children whose parents have to know all the answers—or provide the books in which to find them. As you grow older and your store of information increases, you will want to go beyond known knowledge and explore what is still further beyond. The mystic and the occult fascinate you. It is likely that you will become one of the leading minds of your generation and may also influence the trend of the times to come. Not everyone may agree with you, but at least you will be respected as one who holds to his own opinions, come what may. The more you are opposed, the more you fight. Since you are not as tactful as you might be, you may make your best gains in partnership with someone who can supply what you lack—the

diplomacy to project your ideas without trampling on other people's feet. You have a quick temper and must learn to keep it under control if you are to get all that you should out of life. More than once you have upset the apple cart by saying or doing something on impulse. You also have a quiet reserve and aloofness which make you rather difficult to understand at first meeting. You need a good manager and advance press agent.

Among those born on this date are: Admiral Robert E. Peary, Arctic explorer; Christian Morgenstern, poet; Frank Dempster Sherman, educator and poet; Sigmund Freud, psychologist; Rabindranath Tagore, poet and philosopher.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—The new moon will bring your personal affairs to the fore during the next few weeks. Be constructive.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Intuition can be a good guide, but you must be practical in putting your new ideas to work.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—This can be a significant day for your efforts, both business and personal, so combine them advantageously.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Your professional and occupational interests are furthered for the next few weeks. Make good progress.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Definitely a fine period for all your activities. Work hard at something important to your future.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Money, property and business advantages are now on the increase for you. Benefit from these conditions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—You have a four-week period in which to get increased benefits from work already accomplished.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Take a calculated risk now and you will find a way to reap better-than-average rewards.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Take a good look at plans for your future security and see that you are not neglecting them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—No time for disagreement on future plans. This is the moment to instrument them successfully.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Friends and relatives can bring you particular pleasure at this time. Celebration of an anniversary.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Check plans and come of some new opportunity and make sure that it is worth your while.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I always come to the supermarket on rainy days. It's a professional place for the kids to run off their energy!"

Taking The Kids?

By KATE DALRYMPLE

TRAVELLING with children is always a problem. Even the normally well-behaved child can become a little horror if he is cooped up for any length of time in a car or railway compartment.

As the fairly much-travelled possessor of two small boys, I say with conviction that nothing—at least, nothing legal—can transform the travelling child into a paragon.

But experience, my own and other people's, has taught me that quite a lot can be done to prevent the whole business degenerating into tearful chaos.

The first and most vital thing to bear in mind is that you must retain control. That involves ensuring that you are never at a loss for something for the children to do. So plan in advance.

First, try to anticipate travel-sickness by asking the advice of your doctor. Don't take unqualified advice. Children can be travel-sick for one of several reasons—nervousness, the motion of the vehicle, the excitement of anticipation. Your doctor is the best judge of what will suit your child's case. At any rate, take along a supply of those stout brown paper bags provided by airlines for gastric crises.

PLAN THE TRIP

Then see that the children are comfortably clad. T-shirts and jeans and, for footwear, sandals or something similar. But sweaters and raincoats should be handy.

Next, supply yourself with glucose, sweets or barley sugar (to be very strictly rationed as part of a diet—part sustenance) and plenty to drink. In the way of tea or fruit juice, it is inadvisable to take kassidy drinks. Make sure, too, that you have a good supply of scribbling paper and coloured pencils and plentifully illustrated books.

I make the point that books should be predominantly pictorial because reading in a moving vehicle tends to make some children feel sick.

Next, plan the trip (I'm assuming it's by road or rail). This means working out a programme for the maximum time the journey is likely to take—emergencies apart.

These periods should be punctuated by rest spells. Use your drinks and sweets as an excuse for these rests and you can make the occasion one for freshening up with cleansing foam.

And here are a few tips for those transporting children by car.

If the car has childproof locks, make sure they are secured. If not, secure the doors by the normal lock and deal severely with tamperers.

Do not let children stand on seats. Particularly, do not let them stand at all in the front of the car. If the driver has to brake suddenly there is nothing to prevent their being badly injured.

Do not let children crowd the driver in any way. And deal sternly with any sudden childish shouts or screams which could distract his attention at a vital moment.

Easy-To-Set Coiffure Is Good

By JEANNE D'ARCY

EASY elegance is what a woman should try to achieve in a coiffure, advises a famed New York hair stylist. They're two words that go together happily. "Easy," our expert said, "is the adjective that should be applied to the efforts needed to keep a coiffure 'elegant'."

We couldn't agree with him more. But what type of hairdo is easy to keep elegant?

BRUSHED UP AND BACK

"One such style," advised this stylist, "is a coiffure that's fairly short and is worn brushed up, back and away from the face. It has a sleek look."

Here are the expert's instructions for setting such a hairdo at home.

At top, turn the first roller toward the forehead. All other rollers on top of the head should be rolled away from the forehead.



YOU CAN KEEP this coiffure sleek and elegant with at-home pin-curling, advises a famous New York hair stylist.

Lingerie Lines

By VERA WINSTON

Lingerie, especially sleep and lounge wear, has undergone a change of line along with the rest of the wardrobe. Sheer white tricot is used for this pretty new nightie, nicely set off by red shoulder straps and front-tied sash. The belt, which goes all the way around slips under two flared panels on either side of the accented-pleated front panel.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A little sweet sherry and a pinch each of nutmeg and cinnamon added to the cooking water for prunes, make them extra tasty.

Sponges are a great help in cleaning, not only for the work they do, but for their sudsmaking capacity. By squeezing a sponge in your hand several times you can convert thin suds into a heavy lather.

In applying whitewash to a surface, make the first coat so thin that it's virtually transparent. Then give it a second coat of the same thickness. The job will be more permanent than if you had put on one thick coat.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Visitors In The Night

—Knarf, Hanid And Teddy Make New Friends—

By MAX TRELL

IT was late at night when it happened. Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned About Names, had gone to sleep in the corner of the room, resting their heads against Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, whom they were using for a pillow.

Now, on the desk in the middle of the room, someone had left a big geography book open and suddenly, in the middle of the night, the wind came in through the window and the pages of the geography book began shuffling back and forth.

A Loud Noise

Then the book fell off the desk. There was a loud banging noise!

Knarf and Hanid and Teddy sat up, their eyes wide open.

They saw an extraordinary sight!

From inside the book came the sound of bells ringing. They heard tiny voices shouting.

"Look!" cried Teddy, pointing at the book.

Knarf and Hanid looked. This is what they saw:

They saw a dozen people—perhaps more—come rushing out from between the covers of the book. The people were no bigger than matchsticks. They started scrambling all over the room, looking as if they were lost.

All Jumped Up

Knarf and Hanid and Teddy all jumped up. They gathered all the little people together. One by one, Hanid picked them up.

She put them on a little plate. "Now, now, don't worry!" she said to them. "Nothing is going to happen to you. We'll get you all back to where you belong. Just tell us where you live."

The first man was a Frenchman. He said:

"I live in a city where there's a great big tower. It's called the Eiffel Tower."

"Oh, I know where you come from. You come from Paris!" Hanid said.

The next man was an Italian. He said: "I come from a city where there are hundreds of

Rupert and the Blunderpuss—51



Very soon the Conjuror lifts the cloth and shows the empty table. "There, you see, all and happy. You catches Blunderpuss and me and him home. He thank you very much. You save me much trouble." They say goodbye and Tiggly says Rupert through the

big hedge. "Me thank you too," she smiles. "My Daddy was grumpy and sad. Now he is not worried any more." "Well, it's been a queer adventure," says Rupert. "And if there are any more bats or earthquakes round here I shall know why."

Orchidee

SWIM SUITS

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Jock Sloan Returns From FA Cup Final

Mr Jock Sloan (China Mail Sportswriter and Rediffusion's Television Programme Controller), returned to the Colony early this morning by Boac Comet from London. In his five-day trip to the U.K., he attended the FA Cup Final, a number of social functions and obtained an exclusive interview with the Nottingham Forest player, Roy Dwight, who was injured in the match.



JOCK SLOAN

The Cup Final film will be shown on TV tonight at 9.15. Mr Sloan will be writing his impressions of the Cup Final for the China Mail later this week.

In addition to bringing back the official BBC tele-recording of the Cup Final, Mr Sloan also brought back a number of triumphs of local interest. Shortly after his arrival at Tai Tak, he said that during his trip he had held discussions with television officials in the U.K., which he hopes will result in a number of interesting new film features being shown on local TV screens.

Present Handed

On Friday night he attended a dinner at the Great Northern Hotel, King's Cross, London, held after the England vs Young England soccer match. All the big names in U.K. football were there, and during the dinner, the present from the Hongkong Football Association to Stanley Matthews was handed over by Mr Sloan.

On Saturday night, Mr Sloan appeared on the BBC programme, "In Town Tonight."

After the Cup Final, Mr Sloan met members of the two teams, Nottingham Forest, Cup winners, and Luton Town, runners-up. Later he was able to see injured Roy Dwight in hospital. "I was fortunate in getting the interview, as there was an embargo on people seeing Roy, but as I had come all the way from Hongkong, I was able to record it."

Cup Final On TV Tonight

The FA Cup Final film produced by Jock Sloan for Rediffusion will be presented tonight at 9.15.



There is nothing fore-ordained or inevitable about Tuberculosis. It is caught, not inherited. No amount of poverty, starvation or squalor can cause Tuberculosis in the absence of T.B. germs — no amount of riches, education or social position can guarantee protection in the presence of T.B. germs.

We can all help cut down the threat of Tuberculosis and the sorrow it causes in this Colony by supporting the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association which is dedicated to the task of combatting Tuberculosis and has as one of its primary objectives, the provision of more hospital accommodation so that the sick can be cured and the germ carriers isolated.

Cheques should be crossed and addressed:

The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association
c/o Lowe, Bingham & Matthews,
Alexandra House,
or c/o South China Morning Post, Ltd.

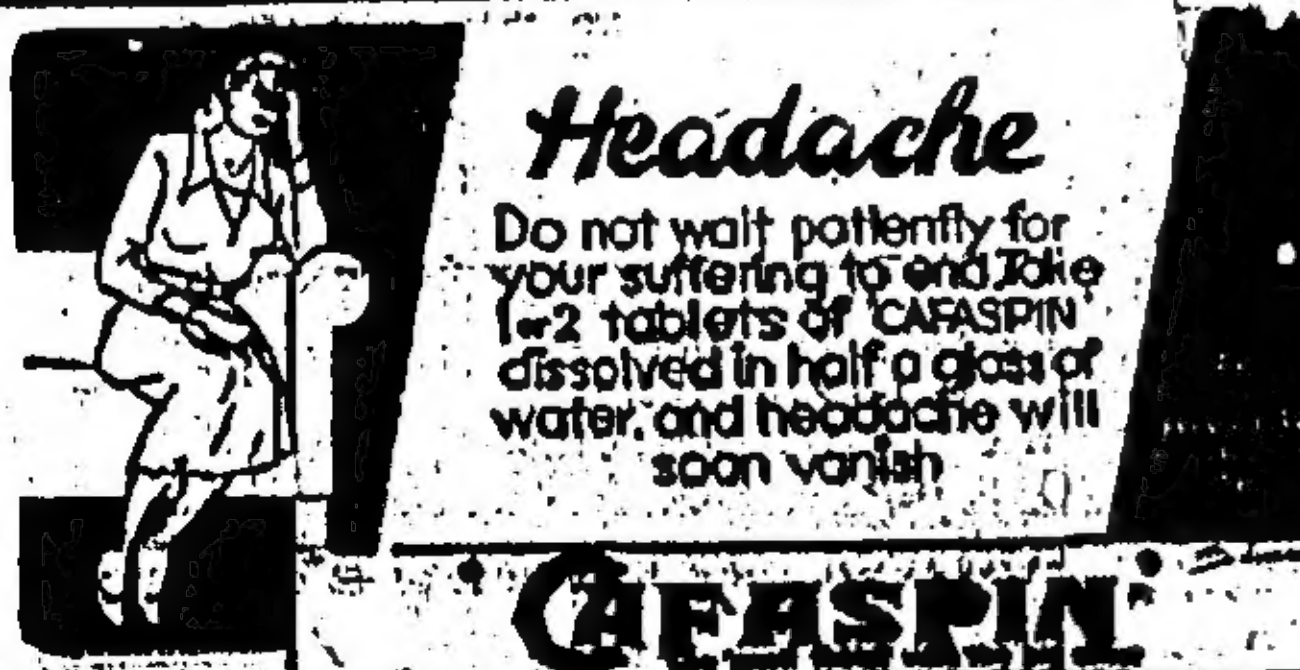
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The End Of A Great Soccer Career?

PUSKAS MAY BE DROPPED BY REAL MADRID IN EUROPEAN CUP SEMI-FINAL

Madrid, May 5. The great Hungarian footballer, Ferenc Puskas, who led the famous "Hungarian wizards" a few seasons ago, may be dropped by the Real Madrid Club for the second leg of the European Champion Clubs Cup semi-final against Atletico Madrid here on Thursday afternoon. Puskas, at his peak when Hungary beat England 7-1 back in 1954, has now slowed down and no longer appears at ease against the type of young and fast players playing for Atletico.

THE ODD ONE FOR PATTERSON



Wham! Brian London (right) lands his only solid right hand punch of the world heavyweight title fight between him and Patterson last Friday. Patterson is seen here blinking in astonishment, but recovered from the blow to score a knockout win in the 11th round.

South Africa, New Zealand Coming Into Tennis Prominence

By DEREK JOHN

An unusual feature of the British lawn tennis season is the prominence of the South Africans and one New Zealander — Lew Gerrard — in major tournaments.

Four South Africans—Gordon Forbes, Abe Segal, Ian Vermaak and 19-year-old Raymond Weedon — reached the last eight of the British hard-court championships this month. And New Zealander Weedon disposed of Britain's No. 1, Mike Davies.

Gerrard took the British title from the experienced Billy Knight and he has done consistently well in other tournaments.

South Africa has produced only one world-class tennis player since the war — the stylish Eric Sturges, eleven times national champion, who has now retired from the game.

But these recent performances suggest that South Africa may soon become a major power in the Davis Cup competition.

In the past, many South Africans have suffered through the switch from clay to grass when they play in Europe. But more and more grass courts are now being laid out in the Union and the benefit is beginning to be felt.

Promising

The promise of Gerrard is equally pleasing. New Zealand has been poorly represented in international tennis for far too long.

Some say that Gerrard promises to be the finest New Zealand player since Captain Anthony Wilding, Wimbledon champion from 1910 to 1913. Wilding lost his title in 1914 to Sir Norman Brookes and the following year, at the age of 31, was killed in World War I.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Final of C.A. Tournament.
Final of C.A. Tournament.
Men's 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 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SPORTS PICTORIAL

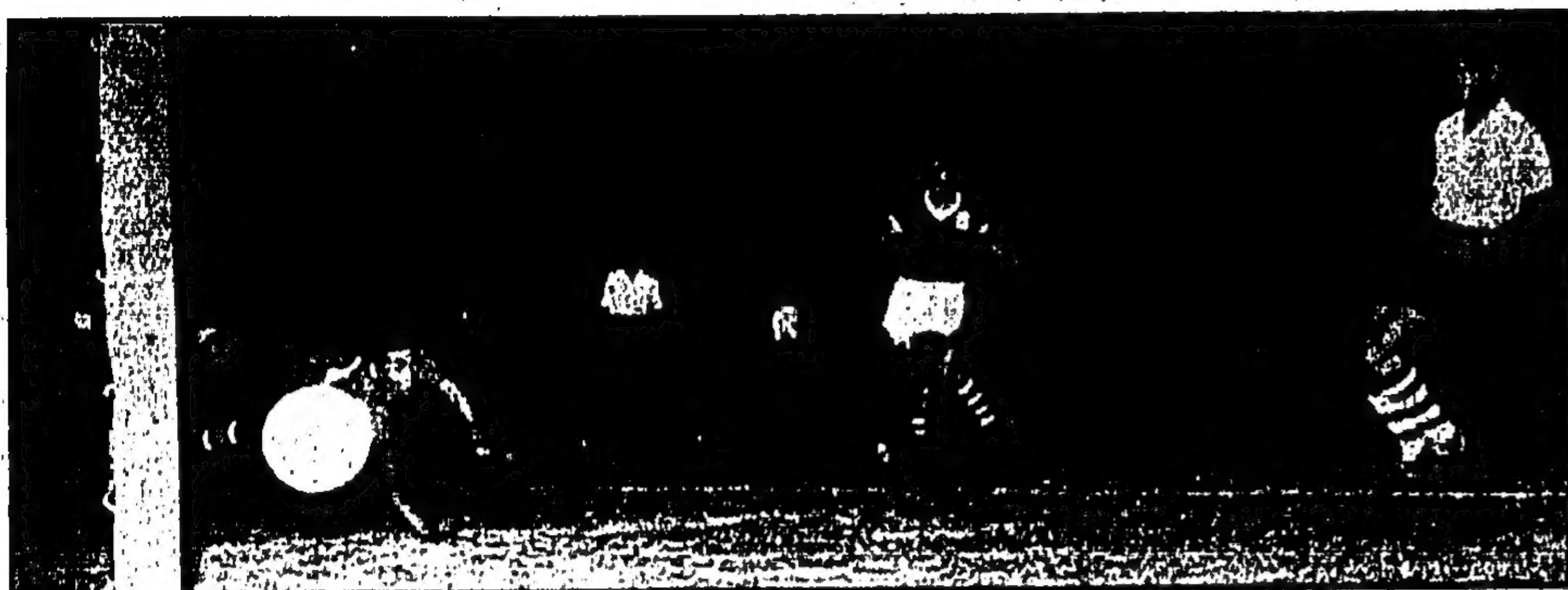


Photo shows Roman Hero, about, to, pass the winning post, one and half lengths ahead of Star of Stars (Alex Lam up) and Alandale (A. Ostroffm in saddle). Trailing behind in the short sprint event for Class 2 ponies are Grand Moment (No. 3), Mercury and Charletot (No. 2).

Photo shows the Costa Ricans scoring their second goal in their Sunday's match against the Selection. A terrific drive by their left-half, Quesada (not in photo), from outside the 18-yard line lands just inside the upright into the net as goalkeeper Kwok Chow-ming makes a vain attempt to stop it. — China Mail Photo.



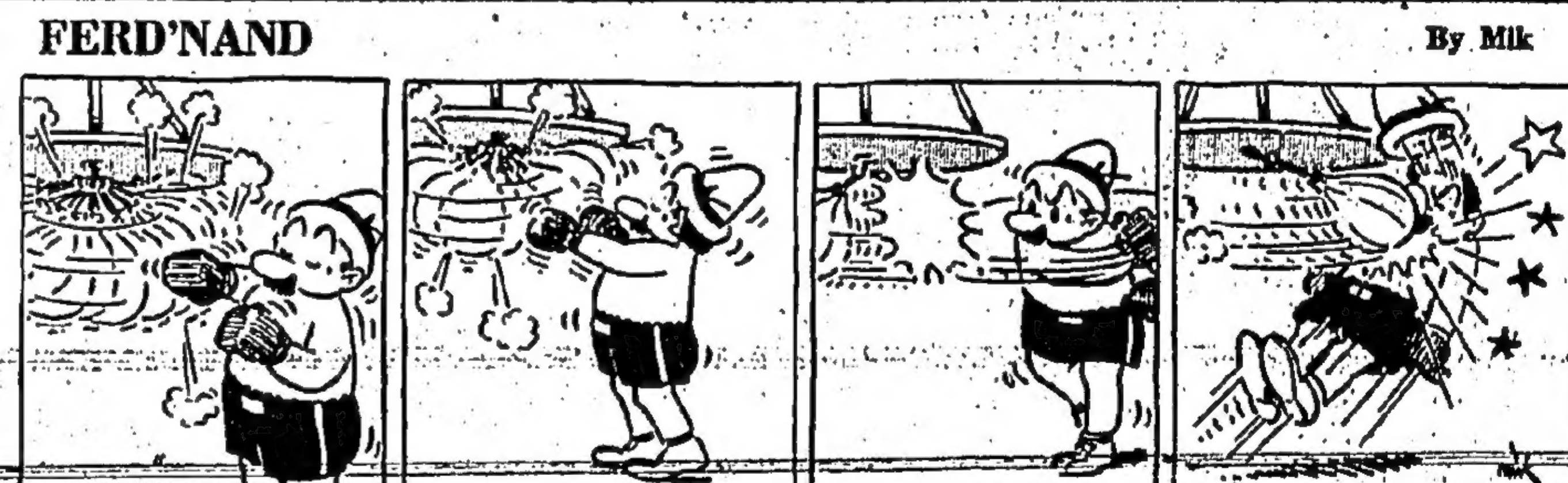
Seen in a group photo here after the presentation of the trophy by Mrs J. F. Macgregor are (from left to right) Messrs W. S. Sul-hung, A. H. Penn, Hui-Sai-fun, A. H. Potts, Mrs Hui-Sai-fun, Mrs E. Macgregor, W. T. Stanton, Mrs F. K. Pattison, Mr M. S. Samsel, the Hon. H. D. M. Barton, Mr E. K. Pattison, Dr the Hon. S. N. Chao, Mrs J. F. Macgregor, the Hon. H. W. Turner and Mr D. Benson (Chairman of Stewards). —
 CHINA MAIL PHOTO



Here, Hahn, the German left-half is seen flying through the air to stop N. Ash, the England outside-right (left) from scoring after he had beaten the German goalkeeper Reck. — Sport and General Photo.



by MADDOCKS



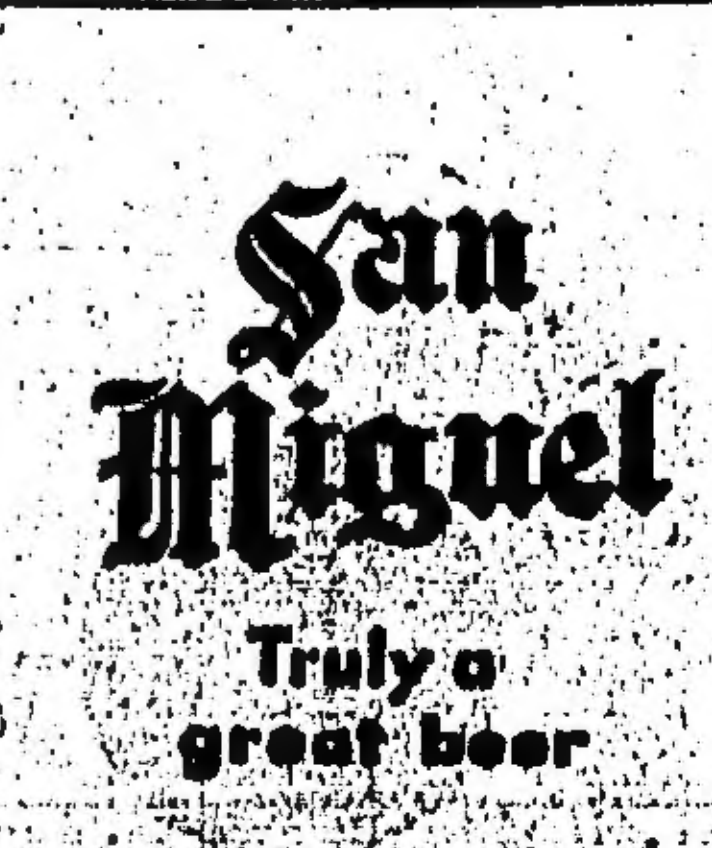
By Milk



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Paul Norris



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works of Shakespeare, Alice in
Wonderland (stereo), and a com-
plete set of the "Pina-
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for services as attendant to
invalid. Please telephone
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P&O R.M.S. "CORFU" NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS: Friday, 8th May, at 5.00 p.m., for the
UNITED KINGDOM, via Singapore,
Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and
Port Said.

BAGGAGE: Passengers are requested to send ALL
BAGGAGE to the Hongkong &
Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown No. 2
GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE,
by Noon on Thursday, 7th May.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages
carried by passengers themselves,
ALL BAGGAGE must pass through
the Wharf Company's Godown for
loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between
2.30 and 4.00 p.m. on 8th May, 1959.

Subject to alteration with or without notice.

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The Finest French Dishes
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FRENCH MUSICIAN
Eddie Bole and his Gipsy Violin
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HONG KONG

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

THE QUEEN AND DUKE HAVE

A LOT TO DISCUSS

London.
Now that Prince Philip is back in Britain again after his long Pacific tour, preparations for the forthcoming royal visit to Canada and the United States will really begin to get under way.

The Queen has waited for her husband's return in order to consult him and hear his views before she gives her final decisions on many of the details which still remain to be settled.

Not the least is the selection of the members of the royal household—equerries, secretaries and ladies-in-waiting—who will travel with the party as well as their own personal staff.

The Queen has already seen sketches and considered fabric patterns from which to design her new wardrobe for the trip. Her clothes are now being made by her two Mayfair dressmakers, Norman Hartnell and Hardy Amies.

Details of the Queen's choice are always kept strictly secret—it would be unthinkable for another woman to appear in something the Queen had ordered before the Queen wore the model herself. So no changes are ever taken.

In Canada the Queen will wear jewels that have been presented to her there originally, as wedding or Coronation gifts or to mark various anniversaries with which she has been formally connected.

Prince's School
Domestic questions have to be settled now too. Princess Anne will be looked after by the Queen Mother Princess Margaret while her parents are overseas. Some redecoration will be done in the private suites at Buckingham Palace and Wind-

sor Castle during the occupants' absence.

And it's no secret the immediate future of the Prince of Wales also needs consideration now.

The Queen feels her son will be old enough to go to Eton College shortly as he will be eleven next November. She again wishes to talk the question over with Prince Philip though the actual decision will be hers alone.

The sovereign is always alone responsible for the education of the heir to the throne.

Since Prince Philip would like his son to go to his own school, Gordonstoun in Scotland, some lively discussion seems likely at Windsor Castle this weekend.

Race Weekend
The annual London "season" has begun and the royal engagement diary is crowded meantime.

Five days before leaving, the Queen will ride out to review her troops for the brilliant ceremony of trooping the colour on the Horse Guards Parade in London.

Then comes Ascot race week which the Queen and other members of the royal family will attend each day.

Indeed the Queen is likely to be at Ascot only a few hours before she drives to London Airport.

And with all these calls upon their time, the Queen and Prince Philip still need to talk to various Canadian Government officials in London about their tour and also consult with the American ones regarding the details of the official opening ceremony for the St Lawrence Seaway which the Queen and President Eisenhower are to jointly perform from the deck of the royal yacht Britannia on June 26.—U.P.I.

DEEDS, THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Let them have dominion.—Genesis 1:26.
Be careful to whom—and what you give dominion of your thoughts and lives and deeds.

—Radio Bible Service, The Cincinnati, Ohio.

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

A NEW boy at Narkover seemed to be singularly at ease during the writing of an essay. In fact he made no attempt to write a single word, but sat reading the racing news.

The master questioned him. "My dear sir," replied the boy, "my father told me never to put down anything in writing." The master, hardly able to conceal his admiration for this excellent upbringing, eventually persuaded the boy that his essay would not be produced and used against him in a court of law. The boy then, with early surplinen in his eyes, consented to write down a few incoherent sentences, but refused to put his name to them.

Suet blunders again
ON her way through London Miss Araminta Suet, Charley's aunt, called at her nephew's office. One glance at Vanilla Darling bore out all she had ever heard about secretaries. Seeing his aunt's disapproval Suet became confused and nervous.

"Aunt Araminta," he said, "this is my darling, Miss Secretary—my secretary." Vanilla left the room, helpless with laughter. Miss Suet addressed her nephew with a withering scorn.

"So, Charles," she said, "this is what goes on your belated at-essay during the writing of an essay. In fact he made no attempt to write a single word, but sat reading the racing news."

"My father told me never to put down anything in writing." The master, hardly able to conceal his admiration for this excellent upbringing, eventually persuaded the boy that his essay would not be produced and used against him in a court of law. The boy then, with early surplinen in his eyes, consented to write down a few incoherent sentences, but refused to put his name to them.

Human ingenuity
"MAN'S inventive capacity," says an article, "knows no bounds. When I read this I recalled, with mixed feelings, the Indian who invented an anesthetic for oysters. I don't know whether the invention ever came to anything, but somewhere today there may be a man in a dentist's overall extracting pearls pointlessly."

Oh, I say, look here!
A POWERFUL argument, based on no less on "inconceivable logic than on simple arithmetic, ought to give the Chancellor second thoughts about taking twopenny off a pint of beer. A Socialist M.P. had the frightful vision of a man who drinks 24 pints and is unconscious on the floor, finding beside him the sympathetic figure of the Chancellor offering him four shillings. One hesitates to think of the man who drinks 60 pints, and is offered 10 shillings. (London Express Service.)



Dr Salk Searches For Cancer Cure

London.
Dr Jonas Salk, the American who developed the anti-polio vaccine, has a new target... cancer. And he is no more interested in making money from cancer research than he was from polio, from which he made nothing.

The 44-year-old doctor made this clear in London recently.

More than 10,000,000 Britons have already been guarded against polio by Salk vaccine, yet Dr Salk could not tell anything about the financial interests behind it.

"I just don't know," he said. "I've never thought about them. Never been interested. I don't think that way."

He insisted that cancer research at the Pittsburgh University laboratories was not a matter for discussion.

The reason: "I am not doing any more work than other people in the field of fundamental biology."

If a great cancer cure resulted, would he want a financial interest in it? Dr Salk said again: "he did not think in such terms."

"And, anyway," he laughed, "the question is full of so many assumptions that it is presumptuous to ask it..."

—Radio Bible Service, The Cincinnati, Ohio.

TARGET

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left in making each word, the letters in the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square. No proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 14 words, good; 17 words, very good; 21 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

THE small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square. No proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 14 words, good; 17 words, very good; 21 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

—Radio Bible Service, The Cincinnati, Ohio.

CROSSWORD

Across
1. Table accessory. (4,6)
2. Sound. (5)
3. Time for it just before closing. (4,8)
4. Quiet. (7)
5. Sea ship. (4, 14)
6. One university. (4)
7. Leg rope (anag.). (7)
8. Piece of furniture. (9)
9. Greek. (6)
10. Noah's mountain. (4)
11. Deprivation. (4)
12. Gloomy. (5)
13. Skin passage. (4)
14. Thoughtful. (5)
15. Well. (3, 5)
16. Made rough. (4)
17. Drawing. (4)
18. Join. (4)
19. Comb. (4)
20. In a track. (4)
21. Shade. (6)
22. Finger. (4)
23. Rio. (4)

Down
1. Table accessory. (4,6)
2. Sound. (5)
3. Time for it just before closing. (4,8)
4. Quiet. (7)
5. Sea ship. (4, 14)
6. One university. (4)
7. Leg rope (anag.). (7)
8. Piece of furniture. (9)
9. Greek. (6)
10. Noah's mountain. (4)
11. Deprivation. (4)
12. Gloomy. (5)
13. Skin passage. (4)
14. Thoughtful. (5)
15. Well. (3, 5)
16. Made rough. (4)
17. Drawing. (4)
18. Join. (4)
19. Comb. (4)
20. In a track. (4)
21. Shade. (6)
22. Finger. (4)
23. Rio. (4)

—(London Express Service.)

AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER by H. King Wood

Sir William, As Term Nears End May Have Refused Peerage

Sydney.
Many Australians were intrigued this week by the news that our Governor-General, Field Marshal Sir William Slim, has been made a Knight of the Garter.

This is the top honour which can be bestowed and is one which Sir Winston Churchill accepted after declining a peerage.

The question now being asked in many quarters is whether Sir William Slim also refused a peerage—feeling that its acceptance in this country where peerages are not really welcome would not be the right thing at the end of his Vice-Regal days.

Sir William Slim has proved to be probably the most outstanding Governor-General which this country has ever had and although he has been asked to further extend his term by the Commonwealth Government he has stated that he intends to return to England at the end of this year.

cl, the Mayor, Alderman N. R. McDowell, has announced. The council will consist of 15 boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 25. They will be elected by the young people of the municipality.

Alderman McDowell said the Junior Council will meet once every two months, and will discuss matters particularly affecting young people about whom it will make recommendations to the council meeting and other organisations.

In addition to this, their meetings, which will be complete replicas of the normal council meetings, will give them extremely good training in local government procedure and affairs.

A proposal by a South Australian company to make a gambling resort and nudist colony on an island off the South Australian coast has aroused a storm of criticism, particularly from the Protestant churches.

Protestants have followed an advertisement in the Press which said that a company had been formed to "buy" the island for the colony.

The State Government is being urged to refuse a gambling licence.

—(London Express Service.)

MAIL Notices

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6
By Air

Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.
Canton, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Italy, France, Belgium, Germany, Netherlands (Switzerland via Genoa), 3 p.m.
Saratoga, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, Malaysia, 7 a.m.
India, Australia, New Zealand, 7 p.m.
Canton, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.

Formosa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, Malaysia, 7 a.m.
India, Aden, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS
KING'S & PRINCESS: "Why Hitler Lost the War."
LEE & ASTOR: "Westbound."
Roxley & Broadway: "Warlock."
Star & Metroplex: "Separate Tables."
Hoover & Gala: "The Doctor's Dilemma."
Paramount: "The Great Escape."
Ritz: "Nor the Moon by Night."
State: "Our Beloved Son."
Oriental: "Run Silent, Run Deep."
Capitol: "The Three Musketeers."

Turner Majestic: "Scaramouche."
Stewart Granger, Eleanor Parker, Janet Leigh.

NIGHT SPOTS
CARLTON: Mario Franchese and His Combo featuring Lita Sotelo.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Margaret and Maurice with their Dance of the Whip with music by Ollie Delino and his Dynamite Band.
METROPLEX: Exotic Cuban Dance Troupe.
Blue Heaven: Margaret and Maurice in Whip Bolero and Sights and Sights in Comedy Acrobatics.
METROPLEX: Exotic Cuban Dance Troupe.
Paramount: Bayan's Merry-Go-Round with continuous music by Marty and his Hammond Organ and Glencarlo and his Italian Combo.
Capitol: The Three Musketeers.

PRINCESS GARDEN: The Herkules, acrobatic dance team, the Rocky Polaris Combo and the Magic of the East.
Radio Hongkong: 9.30 p.m. Evening Entertainment.
Lita Jones and Orchestra.
Time for Jazz with Robin Day.
The Archers: 10.15 Radio Club.
First Hearing: 10.30 presented by David Dunkley.
Commentary: 11.15. News at 11.30.
Commentary: 11.30. News at 11.30.
Commentary: 11.30. News at 11.30.
Commentary: 11.30. News at 11.30.

REDIFFUSION
3 p.m. Variety Calls The Time.
Wednesday Concert—Wendy Schuberl.
Night Show: 11.15. Variety's Program.
Chickens' Corner—Lita Jones.
Wednesday Evening—Lita Jones.
The Archers: 10.15. Radio Club.
First Hearing: 10.30 presented by David Dunkley.
Commentary: 11.15. News at 11.30.
Commentary: 11.30. News at 11.30.
Commentary: 11.30. News at 11.30.

TELEVISION
5 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoons.
6.10. What Do You Do? 6.20. Kiki.
7.00. News at 7. 7.10. The City.
7.20. The City.
7.30. The City.
7.40. The City.
7.50. The City.
8.00. The City.
8.10. The City.
8.20. The City.
8.30. The City.

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CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFER'S
STERLING SILVER TIP

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1959.

China Light Share Plan Adopted

No Questions And No Statements

China Light shareholders asked no questions and the Chairman, Mr Lawrence Kadoorie made no statement at today's extraordinary meeting which approved the recently announced plan to make a one-for-one bonus issue and consolidate the new \$5 shares with the old \$5 shares into a new \$10 share.

This morning's meeting went off in accordance with formal procedure.

Shareholders adopted three resolutions connected with the increase of capital and issue of new shares at an extraordinary general meeting. The meeting was held in the company's Hongkong office in St George's Building, Charter Road.

The first resolution was to increase the authorised capital of the company to \$150,000,000 by the creation of 10,000,000 new shares of \$5 each.

The Second

The second resolution proposed to capitalise \$55,200,000 and to apply the amount on behalf of the holders of the 11,140,000 fully paid up issued shares in full payment for 11,140,000 new shares, in the proportion of one new share to every one of the issued shares.

Nothing Further

Proposing the resolutions, Mr Kadoorie said shareholders had received a copy of the notice calling the meeting and also the further notice dated April 25. "I have nothing further to add to the latter notice. I now propose the three resolutions which the Secretary has just read. If someone will kindly second each of these, I will then endeavour to answer any relevant questions on the resolutions."

There being no questions, the resolutions were put to the meeting and carried unanimously. The meeting lasted four minutes.

Those present were Mr Lawrence Kadoorie (Chairman), Mr Horace Kadoorie, Mr H. D. Behnam, the Hon. Leo D'Almeida, Mr W. A. Welch (Directors), Mr C. F. Wood (Manager), Mr A. A. W. Onslow (Secretary and Chief Accountant), Mr J. V. Briggs (Assistant Secretary), Mr S. S. Gordon, representing Lowe, Hingham and Matthews (auditors), and the Hon. C. E. W. Terry, Messrs B. W. Bradbury, P. H. Chung, B. M. Davreux, E. F. Dixon, B. Drake, J. Grant, Rufus Huang, Leo Cook, H. J. Matland, W. L. E. Miller, E. Salmon and Mrs Chan Kam-so (shareholders).

CBF Returns From UK



Sir Edric and Lady Bastyan at the airport this morning soon after Sir Edric's return.—China Mail Photo.

The commander, British Forces, Lieut-General Sir Edric Bastyan arrived from the United Kingdom by Boac this morning.

General Bastyan left Hongkong on April 5 on a routine visit. He had discussions at the War Office and then took a short holiday.

On his way to Hongkong he called at Singapore for talks with GHQ, Far East Land Forces.

At the airport to meet him was Lady Bastyan, Air Commodore P. D. Holder, acting CBF during Sir Edric Bastyan's leave; Brigadier J. M. A. Chestnutt, and Major D. C. Gill, Military Assistant.

SMALLER DRUG SEIZURES LAST YEAR

Geneva, May 5.

A smaller quantity of illegal drugs was confiscated in 1958 than in 1957, especially in the Far East and Middle East although the international illicit drug traffic continued to be widespread, a report disclosed today.

The report issued by the International Drug Commission meeting here disclosed that in 1958, nearly 17,000 tons of opium were seized of which 13,650 tons were found in the Far East, nearly 2,000 tons in the Near and Middle East and 1,031 tons in Europe.

In 1957, a total of 22,157 tons of opium had been seized. In 1958, 70,072 tons of Indian hemp derivatives (such as hashish, marijuana, etc.) were seized including 23,337 tons in Africa, 17,897 tons in North and South America and 27,854 tons in the Far East.

The committee report said that merchant ships and their crews were often involved in the illicit international drug traffic and there was an increasing use of aircraft in drug smuggling.

Commenting on the report, the Chairman of the committee, Kenneth Hosack (Canada) warned that the drug problem may become much more serious and called for continued watchfulness.

He said that illicit narcotics traffic was well organized and had vast ramifications.—France-Press.

MAFIA IN U.S. DRUG TRADE

Geneva, May 5. More than 40,000 heroin drug addicts in the United States are supplied by Mafia gangsters and by opium from China, the United Nations Narcotics Drug Commission was told today.

Mr Frederick T. Merrill, United States representative on the Commission, said: "The organized traffic which supplies the United States is heroin—with over 40,000 known addicts—and it comes from raw opium."

He said the United States narcotics authorities had learned from documents of the Commission that the "source of the traffic was both from the

Burma-Thai-Yunnan triangle and Szechwan (Southwest China). "From there it goes through to Thailand, Hongkong, Shanghai, or Japan, and then to our west coast ports."—Reuter.

MILITARY WEDDING AT ST ANDREW'S



Captain Michael Donnell and his bride after their marriage this morning at St Andrew's Church, Kowloon. The bride is the former Miss Gloria Hadden, daughter of Major and Mrs W. Hadden. Captain Donnell is the son of Major and Mrs Donnell.—China Mail Photo.

RAF BLOW UP SECRET EQUIPMENT

Mountain Crash Sequel

Nicosia, May 5.

A Royal Air Force party today completed the destruction of secret equipment aboard an Air Charter Ltd Tudor aircraft which crashed on Mount Suphan in eastern Turkey on April 23, it was officially stated tonight.

The plane was flying from Britain to the Woomera rocket range in Australia carrying the new equipment when it crashed.

Explosives were dropped to the RAF party this morning to enable them to finish their work of demolition. Yesterday teams of RAF men worked on the wreckage in a blizzard using their ice axes to pulverise all the smaller items of equipment.

Though the secret equipment was thoroughly demolished by RAF teams their work was complicated by the need to disturb the rest of the wreckage as little as possible, because it may yet yield evidence as to the cause of the crash.

Tribute

After six dangerous days and nights in the mountains, the RAF team has started to descend the treacherous mountain to their base camp 4,500 feet below.

They hoped to reach Dyrar Bakir tomorrow afternoon and Nicosia on Thursday.

Air Vice Marshal C. T. Weil paid warm tribute to the Turkish Air Force assistance rendered during the search and climb.

Weil returned to Nicosia tonight from Turkey. He said some of the RAF men had suffered ill effects from working at such a high altitude but "all are in good heart and clearly determined to finish the job" he said.—A.F.P.

Fined \$150

A 23-year-old unemployed man pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without a valid licence, without the owner's consent and third party insurance was fined \$150 or 14 days by Mr C. Q. Lim at Central Magistracy this morning.

He was Cheung Shu-fu of 82 Catchick Street, third floor, Nicosia on Thursday.

Doctor's New Warning To Bob Hope

Hollywood, May 5. Comedian Bob Hope received another warning from his doctor today to curtail his activities.

The blood clot in an eye which sent him to hospital recently has not been bothering him, a spokesman for the comedian said. But Hope has complained of being easily fatigued.

He cancelled a trip to San Francisco today and also called off another trip to New York which had been set for May 13. —Reuter.

Army Awards

Colonel V. C. Verbi, Assistant Director of Medical Services, HQ Land Forces, presented the Long Service and Good Conduct Medal and the Army Trained Nurse Certificate to two Senior NCOs of the Royal Army Medical Corps at the British Military Hospital, Company Square, this morning.

Staff Sergeant Denis Taylor, received the Long Service and Good Conduct Medal. He has been in the Army since 1938.

The Army Trained Nurse Certificate was presented to Sergeant Gerard Kay. He joined the Army in December, 1954.

Maxwell's Message

A message of best wishes for the future happy development of the Kaitong Associations in Hongkong has been received from Mr A. C. Maxwell, who retired as Commissioner of Police last month.

From the Files

25 years AGO

BELLIS "Hello" show, which visited the Colony recently, has, according to Shanghai newspapers, landed on the rocks, our Shanghai correspondent reports.

The Shanghai Times summed up the demise of the revue as follows:

"What happens to fly-by-night revues that come to China and make many promises that are not lived up to? Usually they don't succeed. If you remember, Henry Bellis's show had a short run here, and that did not prove very successful. Apparently dissension in the ranks has led to disastrous results."

Some 14 members of the original company of 21, landed here yesterday and are stranded, at least for the time being. At the present moment the girls and male members of the troupe wish to leave for the United States, but Bellis says he has no money to send them back. It is mighty hard on the girls, they have little cash, and unless Bellis pays for the trip back, there is likely to be some trouble.

★ ★ ★

The question raised by the Hon. Mr J. P. Braga in the Legislative Council yesterday with regard to the possibilities of intensive farming in the New Territories was answered by the Government in a manner that does not abandon the issue entirely.

Whilst stating that they have from time to time considered the establishment of an Experimental Farm for livestock and have appreciated the spread of agriculture, the Government felt that the large necessary expenditure was not justified at present but they would continue to consider suggestions of a similar nature.

★ ★ ★

THE Hongkong Jockey Club and the Kowloon Cricket Club meet in their return badminton match this evening at Happy Valley. The KCC, who were defeated on their own court a fortnight ago, are turning out the same team, although there will possibly be different pairing.

A. E. Collins will very likely be partnered by A. E. P. Guest, while C. Wigg and S. A. Gray will return to their erstwhile combination and H. Kew will turn out with E. F. Fletcher.

The Jockey Club may have to make one change in their team, as W. C. Hung is uncertain as to whether he can turn out, but they are hoping to be able to play the same winning team, namely: P. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang, Sousa and Choy, and W. C. Hung and E. Zimmermann.

This Funny World



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